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WORK CAN FIND IT HERE

LOCAL MANUFACTURERS CONFRONTED BY SERIOUS SITUATION AS RELIABLE HELP CAN NOT BE OBTAINED

SCOUTS SENT HERE LURE AWAY MECHANICS BY FAIRY TALES

Rival Concern Succeeds In Getting Expert Hands to Leave Loco Factory-Thousands of Hands Can Find Employment In this Busy City

By blacklist is meant a system by which a workingman discharged or quitting of als own accord employ-

ment in one factory can not get work in another factory unless the employer whose employment he has left on's

him and as a rule employers do not

make a practice of doing this.

The Farmer has been informed and

that information came from reputable mechanics that they had been unable to find employment in shops here when

those shops were in the market for

men and the reason assigned for their failure to obtain employment was be-cause they had shown activity in arousing the men to the importance

The Warner Bros. Corset Co., is find-ing the greatest difficulty in securing

feminine operatives and steady work at good wages is the boon held out to those who can operate the machines. They can use hundreds of hands in their line, and they are making every effort to secure the kind of help they are in need of. The same is practically true of the other local correct shops.

ly true of the other local corset shops.

The plan was proposed to-day to
have representatives of the Board of
Trade, and Manufacturers Association

get together to talk over the situation and see if some kind of a campaign could not be devised whereby the acuteness of the labor situation here might be relieved.

Jury Selected for Term of

Criminal Common Pleas

The Fall term of the Common Pleas

Court, criminal side will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 8th, with Judge James

F. Walsh of Greenwich on the bench. There are a number of minor criminal

M. Thorpe, Newtown.
The criminal side of the Superior

billiard cue. While they had Fasciano on the ground beating him, he drew

Interment will be made in

REPUBLICAN TICKET

PLACE ON THE

COURTS COMING

The manufacturers of this city are alarmed over the labor Since times began to improve and big orders started pouring in there has been a general resumption work in practically every line of industrial endeavor and a call has out for skilled help for which is a great demand by many of the local industries. Daily the situation is becoming more acute and not few of the manufacturers here face rious loss in business if they do not succeed in getting artisans cap-able of turning out the work.

arousing the men to the importance of organization for their own betterment. Some of these men have gone to other cities where they found employment who are members of the association and who are in sore straits because they can not find skilled help are anxious that something be done without delay.

Bridgeport, however, is not alone in this quandary for practically every manufacturing city in the land has a like complaint. Some of the employment in the complaint. Some of the country have been sending scouts about from city to city picking up all of the available mechanics they can find. The Locomobile Company of this city has felt the result of these visitations in the loss of a number of expert mechanics whose services they needed at this lime. oss of a number of expert mechanics whose services they needed at this

rival automobile industry situated in Lansing, Michigan, sent an agent here and he succeeding in weaning a number of first class mechanics the plausible tale he outlined. He inted Lansing as the modern Utopia, ainted Lansing as the modern Utopia, city where labor and capital get long so well together that labor was nyted to doff its overalls and jackets and come out and attend the pink teas of capital. The men, who like Joe, he ostler's wife, listened and were empted, relinquished their positions are and receiving their car fare left for the city in the Wolverine state there they expect to find their future fe one "grand sweet song." But they re apt to return some day singing nother tune for Lansing in the winder time—well if Dr. Cook only knew e need not have gone so far to find the North Pale.

the North Pale.

However, the agent of the Lansing auto concern did his part. He got the skilled help he was after and no doubt he is now engaged in similar quests in other New England cities. It is only few days since that a local manufacturing concern found that a "man pullier" had actually got into the plant and was making strides in his mission, that of hiring the men for a plant in Bethlehem. The story he told of Bethlehem would make one almost think it was as serene and pastoral like there as the town immortalized in the life of the Nazarene. Of course avery intelligent workingman knows every intelligent workingman knows that Bethlehem is a scene of almost contucus labor disorrde and if there exists one place in the industrial mart of America that resembles Hades at its worst it is this Geystone State town of the biblical name. Perhaps it was worst it is this Geystone State town of the biblical name. Perhaps it was providential for the men who gave attentive ear to the tales of the seducer, that the fellow was discovered and summarily disposed of before he had met with much success.

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'It behooves the workingmen of this city who are permanently located and whose relations with their employers are agreeable to think hard before they wich; and Frank H. Ives and Charles agreeable to think hard before they lured away from their home associations by the fulsome plaudits exploited by the mercenary representa-tives of rival concerns who are paid nesday and has a number of difficult

well for each mechanic turned in to those employing them.

To say nothing of the expense of breaking up a home and leaving associations that time can hardly replace, the toiler is oft times confronted with other obstacles which he may not give sufficient thought to when what appears like a fine proposition is first put up to him. It is a duty which every man owes to himself and to his family to better his condition in life without regard to the feelings of those whose only interest in his welof those whose only interest in his wel-fare is the amoun tof profit they can the brothers, it is believed, the dead take out of his hide. The purpose of this talk is not to stop any working-man or woman from receiving a more on the ground beating him, pensatory return for the labor a revolver from his pocket shooting they have to sell.

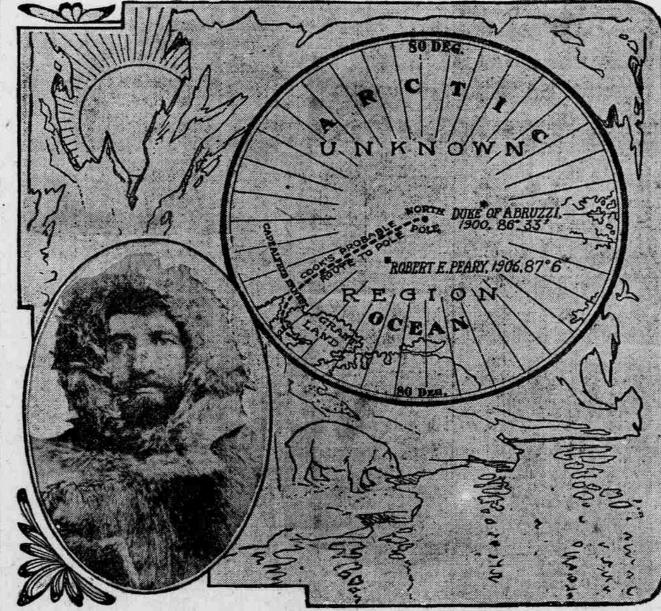
Antonio through the heart.

What we want to impress upon them is that it is far better to stick to what they know to be dependable and agreeable to their talents than fly to some unknown fields concerning with the statement of the stateme unknown fields concerning which they know absolutely nothing save what is manufactured for their consumption ome glib tongued chap who is ing solely in the interest of his pocket. Promises of higher are worth considering and a second considering a second considering and a second considering a second some glib tongued chap who is wages are worth considering every time, but no sensible man will jump at an offer from a stranger without first making sure that conditions are without pronounced her death due to heart, what they are represented to be.

was a sea captain who amassed a considerable fortune which he left her at his death. She has been prominent in church circles and was noted for in America for the toiling class. is a suburb, almost, of the greater in church circles and was noted for her philanthropic and benevolent en-American cities and its own immediate suburbs which are rapidly opening up new home sites cannot be excelled for health and picturesqueness anywhere. It is situated on and has a fine and commanding view of a great arm of the Atlantic ocean. It has given by the street of the schools and it lacks little if has fine schools and it lacks little if anything in the line of amusements. There may be better places to live and ork in this land than Bridgeport, but if there are then a place in the Hall of Fame awalts the first man or wo-

the Tenth district have waited upon James Masse, editor of Il Sole, the leading Italian paper in Connecticut, and requested him to accept the nomination for Alderman from that district on the Republican Icket. The contrary the local manufacturers have not maintained, do not maintain, and will not maintain a so-called black-

MEN AND WOMEN WHO WANT DR. F. A. COOK, WHO FOUND NORTH POLE; MAP SHOWING PROBABLE ROUTE TO GOAL



Doubtless nearly every American's first thought after reading of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's discovery of the north pole was one of sympathy for Robert E. Peary, that other intrepid American who has devoted nearly all his life to the same undertaking and is now somewhere within the mysterious arctic circle groping for the goal of fame. Dr. Cook got his first taste of arctic life while with Peary on the polar expedition of 1891-2. He was surgeon of that exploration party and formed a ted out for a hunting trip in the arctics. The hunting over, Bradley returned to New York, and Dr. Cook will in Alaska and the antarctic seas in later turned to New York, and Dr. Cook started for the pole across Ellesmere Land to the polar sea by way of Hansen strait. The last word received from him was in March, 1908, when he was at a point north of Cape Hubbard and approximately 560 miles from the pole. It was predicted at that time by such arctic experts as Fiala that Dr. Cook would either lose his life or plant the pole could be reached. While in the pole across Ellesmere turned to New York turned to

ing Strait and will then make the vesing Strait and will then make the ves-sel fast in an ice pack, then at the rate of two miles a day, we hope to drift completely through the northern ocean and we hope to come out somewhere between the northeast coast of

Greenland and Spitzenbergen.

"We will be able to make many side trips with the aid of dirigible balloons and the members of the expedition should bring back with them invaluable specimens and records of meteorological observations. "I expect to find land to the west of

Crockerland. A great quantity logs and casks will be placed on ice around the ship, thus giving more stability and strength. I am very much mistaken we will be hailed soon as the first ship to cross the northern ocean.'

COOK'S STEWARD CONFIDENT. New York, Sept. 3.-Instead of set ting out on his north pole quest hur-riedly and with scant preparation as the first reports indicated, Dr. Cook set about the task with the utmost foresight and carried with him enough provisions to meet almost any emer-gency that might have arisen, accordng to John R. Bradley, the man backed the explorer and took him to the starting point in his converted steamer, the "John R. Bradley." At the base of supplies at Annootok, on the northwest coast of Greenland, Bradley says, Cook had enough pro-visions to last three years. There were tons of pemmican, sugar, tea, coffee, canned goods dried meats, great quantities of hickory for sled building, hardware, iron, steel, copper, cooking utensils of all kinds, 150 feet of stovepipe, 1,000 boxes of matches, bales of biscuits, 12,000 cans of food, a barrel of gumdrops for the sweet-toothed Eski mos, barrels of rice and flour, guns for trading with the natives, bears and trinkets of all kinds and several pairs of the finest scientific apparatus.

"I wish I had an inventory of the upplies," said Bradley, "for then you could see just how extensive our pre-

coal. As to the scientific instruments car-ried by Dr. Cook, Bradley said he was hardly competent to speak as he knew nothing about their quality. "I had the bills for them," he said, "and judged by what they cost they were evidently the best that could be had. The whole matter was left to Dr. Cook and he had several boxes of instru-ments. As to what the expedition cost is a private matter, but there is abs lutely no basis for the charge that it was cheaply conducted. It cost thou-sands and thousands of dollars." Bradley's statements are borne out by Rudolph Francke, who was a steward on the "John R. Bradley," and who was left behind at Annootok to guard the supplies. Francke is now in New York. Bradley was loath to

speak of the equipment of the expedi-"I am convinced Dr. Cook did what he said he did." said Francke. "I lived with him four months. When he says a thing he means it. He never makes a statement he cannot prove and he keeps his promises."

He was selected to stay with Dr. "From the first day I met Dr. Cook I was impressed with his perseverance.

DR. COOK AS HE WAS AT START OF POLAR SEARCH



This is the last portrait Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the now famous ex-plorer, had taken before he started on the memorable trip which resulted in the discovery of the north pole. Dr. Cook's first venture in exploration was when he went with the Peary arctic expedition as surgeon in 1891-2. For several years thereafter he engaged in interior exploring and mountain climbing. He made his first attempt to climb to the summit of Mount Mc-Kinley, in Alaska, in 1893. Four years later he started for the antarctic seas as a surgeon with the Belgian expedition under Captain Adrian de Gerlache. This trip ended unsuccessfully in 1899. the discovery of the north pole. Dr.

HODGE LOSES

FOUR FINGERS While working at a press in the

West End plant of the Crane Valve Co. at 11 o'clock this morning, Homer L Hodge of 72 Lewis street, had four fingers of his left hand cut off. The ambulance was summoned and Dr. Bennett dressed the fingers. The in-jured man was removed to the Galen, Dr. Wright's private hospital.

TO RENT.-Three pleasant rooms, Lafayette St.

ments, 175 Herbert St. BILTZ'S Home Made Sausage. Firs of the season to-morrow. Bo Biltz, State St.

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All toolmakers and machinists are requested to attend South Congrega-tional church, Sunday evening, Sept. 5th, at 8 p. m. Rev. Mr. Stetzle, a union machinist, will be the speaker. (Signed) COMMITTEE.

Special meeting of the Oxford Club will be held at their rooms, corner Maple and Hallett streets, Sunday, All members ar Sept. 5, at 3 o'clock. requested to attend.

NOTICE.

Per order President, J. H. GORDON.

"TED" FORD IS TO WED MISS LAURA WEBB

Well Known Bachelor Finally Surrenders in Long Battle Against Cupid's Wiles

WEDDING TO-MORROW

Theodore B. Ford will become enedict to-morrow morning in New York city. His bride will be Miss Laura Webb, a pretty and talented young lady who resides on Riverside Drive in New York city. This is about all that can be learned about

the ceremony in this city to-day.

Mr. Ford usually does things without ostentation and he slipped away out ostentation and he slipped away to New York leaving no word except that he was going to be married. Mr. Ford is a member of the engineering firm of Scofield & Ford, is a director in the City Savings Bank, and is secretary and treasurer of The Burns Co., besides being interested in a large number of other enterprises.

His many friends have had knowledge that he was making many trips to New York the last of each week for several months, but they never heard a whisper about the approaching marriage.

marriage.

marriage.

This morning his usual morning callers at his office in the United Bank building found a box of Havana cigars a foot long on his desk. When asked where Mr. Ford was his partner, Horace G. Scofield said he has gone to New York to wed.

"Stop your joking," said one of his friends

Mr. Scofield said Mr. Ford left here
this morning saying he was going to
be married at 10 o'clock and that he
would be back next Tuesday.

Asked who the bride was Mr. Scofield said he did not know. It was
learned from an authentic source that
the bride to be is Miss Laura Webb
and that the marriage would, be a
church affair.

church affair.

The announcement that Mr. Ford was to marry created as much excitewas to marry created as much excitement this morning as the dicovery of the North Pole for matrimony was a thing that he never discussed. His friends believed him to be a lost cause and put him down as a confirmed bachelor.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

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FOR SALE.—8 room cottage in excel-ient condition, all improvements. Barn, large deep lot, grape vines and druit trees. Price reasonable. Ad-

dress K. T., care Farmer. 138 DO TO RENT.—Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building.

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TO RENT.—Cottage containing 4 bed rooms, bath, gas, gas range, fully equipped. 3 Elm street, facing Sound, Fort Trumbuil Beach, for September. Apply on premises, or ptember. Apply on premises, or neodore Thompson, Broad St., Mil-rd, Conn. I 2 5 ° 0 ford, Conn.

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PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow.

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S COMING IN THIS MONTH lected for Term of al Common Pleas Court. The Common Pleas Court. The Common Pleas al side will reopen WedSth, with Judge James Greenwich on the house Streenwich on the house Streenwich on the house Streenwich on the house Tourt AVALES HIS HAND Pole The assistance rendered by Escikinos was also valuable and a lot of credit is due to them. E. Vetter Bradley of Danbury who desire the May term of the Common Pleas Court. E. Vetter Bradley of Danbury who desire the May term of the Common Pleas al side will reopen wedsth, with Judge James Greenwich on the house Streenwich on the house The assistance rendered by Escikinos was also valuable and a lot of credit is due to them. E. Vetter Bradley of Danbury who deriving the May term of the Common Pleas al side obtained a lot of credit is due to them. The skepticism of many people resparding pr. Cook's remarkable feat of surface of the May term of the May term of the Common Pleas To MINISTER EGAN TO-DAY To MINISTER EGAN TO-DAY The assistance rendered by Escikinos was also valuable and a lot of credit is due to them. E. Vetter Bradley of Danbury who during the May term of the Common Pleas to out, olvil side obtained a lot of credit is due to them. The skepticism of many people resparding to court, olvil side obtained a lot of credit is due to them. The skepticism of many people resparding to cover of Frank W. Beers has again brought suit against Mrs. Beers, mother of Frank W. Beers has again brought suit against Mrs. Beers, mother of Frank W. Beers bas again brought suit against Mrs. Beers, mother of Frank W. Beers bas again brought suit against Mrs. Beers is also satisfy the judgment, Deputy Sherif peer poolan having attached the property on Broad Street, known as a continent around it and the ice is, therefore, stationary while the Arctice is constantly shifting and breaking up. The sever is a valuable and a lot of credit is due to them. The succession of the My May the May term of the Common Pleas again street in the prope

EXPLORER COMES TO COPENHAGEN UNDER DANISH INSTEAD OF AMERICAN FLAG

cases on the docket, mostly appeals from city courts. The case against John Carpenter, charged with having run a policy game is on the docket. Judge Elmore S. Banks of Fairfield, is prosecutor. The panel of jurymen as drawn up follows: Frank Comer and Big Reception Planned for Discoverer on His Arrival and Will Have Audience With King Frederick

of Denmark Tomorrow

(Special from United Press.) with Discoverer Cook aboard, will o'clock this afternoon and the run from there to this city is usually

and the Minister saluted Dr. Cook who replied by waving his hand. Fireworks were set off aboard the yacht Danish government, Dr. Cook will come to Copenhagen under the Danish flag instead of the American. Minish flag instead of the American. Minister Egan conceived the plan of bringing the great explorer to the city under the American flag. This would have been impossible on the Hans Egede which is a Danish vessel. Egan's plan was to transfer Dr. Cook to the American wacht.

to the American yacht.

It was explained to Mr. Egan by the Danish authorities that the government was anxious to do every possible honor to the intrepid American SEA CAPTAIN'S WIFE sible honor to the intrepld American for the distinction he had bestowed upon Copenhagen by coming there direct from the pole. For this reason the authorities asked that he be alrangements were completed to-day for the burial of Mrs. Jeanette Holloway, aged 66, who was found dead in her home on Lloyd street last night by a neighbor. Medical Examiner Pond that he and other Americans had that he and other Americans had

that he and agreed on tentatively.

Owing to the fact that the Hans
Egede could not reach Copenhagen
Egede midnight travelling at top speed, it was decided this afternoon to permit the vessel to finish her jourmore leisurely, arriving with the ney more leisurely, arriving with the north pole discoverer Saturday morn-

The official reception has, therefore

been postponed until 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Immediately following this reception Dr. Cook will be received in audience by King Frederick who may decorate him before the day is over.
The torpedo boat Jutland, which the of Fame awaits the first man or woman who discovers them.

The Farmer was told today on the anthority of the Manufacturers' Asso
The True torpedo boat Judalid, with the formal was to act man who discovers them.

Feeling that they should have a voice in the city government, the Italians of the manufacturers' Asso
The torpedo boat Judalid, with the as commissioned to act as a convoy for the Hans Egede bearing the north pole discoverer from Aarhuus to Elsinore, is decorationally and the city government, the Italians of the manufacturers' Asso-

will receive Dr. Cook in person. Copenhagen, Sept. 3. The Hans Egede explorer has no warmer admirer in Denmark than the King. with Discoverer Cook aboard, will The minister of commerce will be reach Copenhagen at midnight, according to present indications. It morrow evening which will be attended by several hundred distinguished Danes and foreigners. All the prom-inent Americans in Copenhagen have been invited to this banquet. made in 10 hours.

Later in the afternoon American
Minister Egan, aboard the yacht of a
which Dr. Cook made his dash to the plorer as the result of his winter trip

New York man, met the Hans Egede pole is explained by the Brooklyn exand the fact that he found smooth ice over which his dogs could travel at an almost unheard of rate of speed. in honor of the discoverer of the pole. It was this great speed that caused the greatest skepticism in scientific circles regarding the accuracy of Dr. Cook's claim. The major portion of this skepticism has vanished, how-ever, owing to the report of Captain Hansen, a weather expert of the Me-teorological Institution who lives the year round in the Arctic regions for the purpose of taking observations for scientifical deductions. In his report to the institute which is official. Hansen declares he found the ice in the Arctic region this year smoother than before and that all his observations coincide with those of Dr. Coo in regard to weather, ice and trails. In the past, Arctic explorers have taken the summer time as the right time to make a dash, for the pole. Melting ice has been frightfully ridged and whenever crevices were formed the great floes dashed together and were cemented, leaving great hillocks of ice over which the explorers had to cut their way. Three and four miles

a day was regarded as exceptionally Dr. Cook, however, averaged 12 and 15 miles a day. When scientists and explorers heard this declaration, they expressesd doubt as to his ability to travel at that rate of speed. But Dr. Cook travelled in the winter when the ice was solidly frozen and there were few ridges through which he had to cut his way. In his preliminary report Dr. Cook said he found smooth ice which conduced to fast travelling. is confirmed by Hansen's obser-

STIMULOUS TO SCIENTISTS

vatiens.

New York, Sept. 3 .- That the discov-

Francke is a stalwart German, the steward on the yacht John R. Brad-

Cook because of his physical fitnes (Continued on Second Page.) .